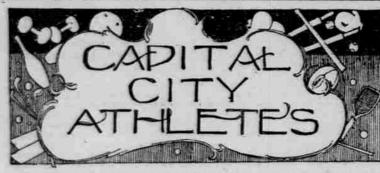
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ever line are best shown by way of comparison and contrast with former or older Looking over the field of athletics and

widest difference in the methods in use at the present day and those in vogue a quarter of a century or even less ago. In the former period, when athletics were in their infancy in this locality, no one ever thought of trying for all-round development, and the effort to become an all-round athlete was scarcely dreamed of. It was the great desire of a person interested in athletics to become the best in this or that line, a specialist, as it were, and of this class we have some excellent examples, upon their efforts, but it is only intended to show how much greater are the possi bilities now, and they were none the less

It was not ther thought that a man could be a good symmas, and a good field or track atblets at the same time. Then but one set or series of muscles was developed. Feats of strength were more admired than performances showing grace and agility and endurance and strength and skill and grit all in one.

to push up above the head a dumbbell weighing 100 pounds or to swing Indian clubs weighing 32 pounds each or lifting It is today considered the almost limit of human speed to record from pards in 9.4-5 served, and as active and as well devel-seconds, which record was made by the oped now as when at Brady's all gynomastic swift Owen in October, 1890, at the A. A. U. champlemships on Analostan Island. licated a year ago by the mighty Bernard Wefers, of Georgetown 'Varsity

Now, to go back to the time and place in this city, which form the basis of the combe named than Brady's Gymnasium, or Louislann avenue, adjoining the old guard house, and subsequently the old police headparters The old gymnasium building, I behere, is still intact, and is now used as a

It was in 1865-I am told by those who were actively interested then that the old greatest prosperity and success, when the then-famous Almer S. Brady was its pophar meanrieter and instructor. Many of the idents will doubtless recognize in th cuts which appear herewith the bandson Hercules. His name leads my on to a deeper resrespect of athletics than I boped for nd I will make the old Brady Gyn the subject of the sest of my athletic re-

through which were arrayed all sorts of apporatos, including ladders, parallel and rizontal bars, spring and vaulting borses buttute boards. The bathing and washroo with the present showers, douche, nee dles and spray baths. In this gym wer wont to congregate in the evening many of the city to take in some form or other the exercise more or less violent they so much needed, and which the present day would find so very beneficial to take. But few in those days, and in se for that matter, attained the won derful muscular development of Abne Brady, and the cuts show how remarkably well developed was his opper body, with its great bunches and knots of muscles of back and chest and shoulders, his great strength plainly showing in the bicens, all ing in the firm strength of grip of hand and a forearm and wrist of steel. All these ended to make him one of the strongest local

men of his day. As a matter of comparison, see the wide notice the wide canvas belt, almost as big as a sorringle, and then look upon the at tractive, soug-fitting, yet very comfortable Jersey tights and trunks we use today in our exercise in the gym, where we use th lightest of domb-bells and clubs for our exercise in developing muscle, instead of the heavy bells of then, when weight was the medium through which development

Look upon the picture of the gym of 1865, with its almost crode and cumbersome apparatus. Then take a glance

through the well-lighted and cheery gyn of the Columbia Athletic Club, or of the Carroll Institute, or of the Washington Athletic Club, all filled with the lightest possible and most highly finished apparatus and implements, with everywhere thrown the mats necessary for tumbling and wrestling and what-nots. Surrounding all these are the endless rows of light wooden dumbbells and clubs for individual

One of Brady's ablest assistants and pupils, gymnasts and acrobats of that period and of this day, for that matter, and a true example of the old and of the new schools of gymnastic., is Mr Thomas B. Notan, the subject of an accompanying cut.

He was one of the first members of the old Brady gymnasium in 1865, and in 1867, when Brady sold out and the Washingto Gynnastic Association was formed, Mr. Noish was elected treasurer of the new en-terprise and the following year was made vice president and held that office until 1877, when the gyamasium and its apparatus were sold to Messrs. Odlum and Davis, the former being the popular 'Bob" Odium, who afterward had a natatorium and later on met an untimely death in his effort to take the jump from the Brooklyn

In 1889 Mr Nolan became a member of the Columbia Athletic Club, and has been an active wearer of the "Winged Arrow" ever since. He is a splennid example of the store'y, strong, athletic man, well preexhibitions were given under his direction, with his name down for several numbers on the card; when his feats of scrength were the wonder of the assembled spectators, when he put up with ease to weighing 100 pounds; swinging Indian clubs weighing thirty-two pounds each; lifting a 1,500-pound weight on a healthand other difficult feats requiring great

nasium property, then known as the Wash-ington Gymnastic Association, were such well-known gentlemen as the following to the Great Beyond. The officers and directors at the beginning were: C. H. Townsend, president; E. P. Jacobson, vice president; Thomas B Nolan, treasurer; George W. Evans, secretary; directors, Gen. J. C. Kelton, Major George K. Leet, L. Boggs, J. N. Birkhead, Frank Myers, William C. Myers, Joseph R. Ruse, R. J. Walker,

Albert Norr and Joseph S. Miller, jr. When, in 1866, Brady decided to close out the gymnasium he had worked so hard to build up, and which was then recognized as one of the most complete in the country, a number of gentlemen, including those terest in keeping it intact, formed a stock company, and books for the sale of shares were opened at the following places, and with us: Riggs & Co; R. W. Pearson, at Jay Cooke & Co's, bank; Lewis Johnson & Co., Rittenbouse, Fowler & Co., bankers. Capt. W. M. Mew, Treasury Department Philip and Sciomon and Hudson Taylor's and store, and F and J. Rives, Congressional Globe office.

After some little effort, as the stock was not all taken up, a com: members was formed, in March, 1867, and in a short time the stock was all subscribe for, and the property passed into the hands of the Washington Gymnastic Associa-tion, which began its career with the officers and directors above named, and was ble-sed with a more or less successful existence doing a great amount of good in providing fine opportunity to many to secure healthy bodily development and necessary exercise. Among those on the subscription mittee having the stock in charge were James E. Bell, city postoffice: G. M. D Randall, C. Eaton Creecy, Treasury De partment; Henry W. Bertbrong, and who does not remember the great catcher, the idol of all the "kids" at that time?; H. F. Grugan, Wallace McKendry, H. C. Darragh. Third Auditor's; O. S. Moulton, A. G. D.; illiam Atwood and George W. Barter,

Among the subscribers to the stock were many Army and Navy officers on duty in

the city, and members of the diplomati The advantages of physical training were

too well known to require extended com-ment, and the importance and benefits to those of sedentary habits could not even then be overestimated, and the

affair became a greater success than ever and promptly jumped into favor, and the gym. became the popular social resort of the bestpeople of the city.

It may be added in passing that belo e Brady's Gymnasium was opened there had been a small one in a building which occu-

pled the site of the present Bijou Theater,

was for a number of years president of the Gymnastic Association, and was regu-

larly seen exercising in the classes.

10r. Marmion, the celebrated agrist and

Dr. Thomas Calver, of the auditor's of-

fice of the War Department, was the instructor in calisthenics. His instructions

were given with piano accompaniment, and

Lucius D. Alden, of the Treasury Depart-

ent, was one of the best all-round ath-

letes of the association, his giant swings

and parallel-bar performances being noted for their daring. He was also known as

a daring skater, being a swift straight-away, as well as "break-neck" skater,

mersault. He was knows as the star

pitcher of theold Unions, a nine that played on theold White Lot.

Charles A. Brown, of theinternal revenue, was especially good in tumbling, leaping

and acrobatics. He and Clint Moore gave a fine acrobatic act. The latter afterward

came a professional, and traveled under

the name of Romelli, doing a wonderful act

with a brother of that name. He died while performing in the Paris Hippodrome sev-

eral yearsago. Theonly other professionals

in all countries. Prof. Crossley, of the C. A. C., is well acquainted with him.

Col. John A. Joyce everybody knows the silver locked poet tells you even

after the war he was in the internal rev-

Among other well-known active mem

bers were Seaton Perry, dry goods merchant now: E. F. Droop, music dealer: George W. Evans, disborsing officer, Interior Depart-ment, for several terms secretary of the

association: Governor ("Boss") Shepherd, J. T. Dyer, Gen. J. C. Kelton, Gen. Grant's

sons, Frank and Tom Noyes, of the Star; Frank Riggs, Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, of church

Ninth and Grant place, who won a medal for the test general gymnastics at Prince-

on, while a student there.

The love of athletics still lingers with

some of the W. G. A. members, and in the Columbia Athletic Club's beautiful gym-

ant bone and everything necessary to the

comfortable indulgence in their favorite exercises, and among these are T. B. Noian.

Andy Smith (and who don't know the

galiant little oarsman), John Stokes, Z.

Moses, R. M. Larner- Rex Smith and H. B.

old association that are known to beamong

a number of years our city's most popu-

The association gave a number of ex-

and these were always well attended and

on a "velocipede, the last sensation," and spoke of him as a skillful manager of

the modern horse; followed by T. B. No

At one of the exhibitions of the associa-

tion held in the National Theater, there

were present over 300 Indian chiefs in full

The apparatus of the old association

was sold later, as stated, to Odlum and

ium to open the big auditorium on E

ington Turn Verein, which organization, I

tires of speaking of the pleasures and incidents of the old gym, and his fund of

reminiscences is engless. He tells one on an

deliver to the gymnasium, which he thought

too respectful to call a gentleman Jin

in that locality; and being asked if he meant

gymnasium, be replied by saying: "Wall,

Mr. Nolan has served several terms as

leutenant of the Columbia Athletic Club

in charge of gymnastics, and takes an active

part in the exercises, making himself spe-

classes, taking great interest in the devel-

opment of the kids. He has appeared in

the theaters, and nearly always in acro

batics and as the "understander" in the

human pyramids and holder of the Roman

ladders, both requiring great strength and

the C. A. C. house committee, and is among

the most popular members of the club. He

has a remarkable record for good health.

ness duties on account of sickness for a single day in over thirty years. He attrib-

utes all this to the early physical training

and gymnastic exercise and good care of himself. He is fond of the bicycle, and, in

company with Prof. Crossley, R. J. Beall,

jr., and Frank Burroughs, rode a wheel

to this city from Frederick, and during

this month will, with his young son, ride

to this city, a distance of about 200 miles

His son, Thomas B., jr., twelve years of age, is following in the footsteps of his

Prof. Crossley speaks in the highest terms

of the work of Mr. Nolan, and regards him

as a valuable assistant in his class work and especially in the junior work, and re-

ments as of the most finished and clean-cut order. In this retrospect of long ago gym-nastics and athletics I am indebted to him

for much valuable advice and aid by way

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father, being one of Prof. Crossley's priz

from Grantsville, Md., over the me

kid aerobats and brightest pupils.

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steadiness and a cool head.

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naybe dey does call him dat for short."

street they sold the apparatus to the Wash

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account of a big exhibition,

Inr tenor singer.

enjoyed the show.

orn told, still has it in use

enue service

w how he used to swing the clubs and

health lift.

then known as Wall's Opera House. It may be interesting to note some of the gentlemen who were at that time be-

In local wheeling circles the past week, for the reason that large numbers of wheelmen are out of the city.

hevers in the gym, and its benefits, and many of whom are still here to attest as benefits. William C. Wood, the Weil-known patent attorney, at Seventhand F streets, week attracted hundreds of the local riders, and at the conclusion of the meet they took advantage of the opportunity to ex-tend their vacation by scattering to the various resorts by the seashore, as well oculist, was an active member. His specialty was with heavy weights, being as by tours through the Northern States. Comparatively few of them have returned able to lift 1,600 pounds in the Winship as yet, and this accounts for the lack of

club news during the week. Naturally the principal topics of interest are those connected with the national meet. Without exception, those who have returned from Philadelphia are generous in their praise of the courtesy shown them consisted of free movements—wands, dumb-bells, clubs and rings. There were three by the Quaker City wheelmen. They were entertained in the most lavish manner chas nights a week, and seldom less than while there, and all brought back with them recollections of one of the most pleasant trips they had ever experienced.

Each day was filled with features of amusement, arranged by the managers of the big meet and there was absolutely no time for anything but pleasure.

The feature of the meet from a Washing

finishing his feats with a front or back ton point of view was the wonderful per ance of Fred Schade in lowering the world's record for one third of a mile, placing the figures at 0:32 4-5, cutting the record down by 1 2.5 seconds.

These figures will probably stand for

some time to come and Washington wheel-men may well be proud of the work of the speedy little Columbia Athletic Club

Wilson and Moran also did exceedingly well, and, as was expected, assisted in maintaining the prestige of the Washington racing contingent.

eral yearsago. Theoniyother professionals known to have been turned out by the old gymnasium were the Horne brothers (real name Jacobs) and Donovan. The latter has been proprietor of a number of shows It is probable that had the handicaps been more justly placed there would have been a considerable difference in the re-

Official Handicapper Powell is acknowledged to be one of the best in the country. but his work at the hig meet was marred by some extremely poor work. While it is to be expected that some little injustice would result because of the impossibility of judging the relative merits of so many ricers, the handleaps in many instances threw riders out of the race.

This was illustrated by placing Schade at scratch in the two-mile handicap on Thursday and giving Ed Wilson and "Zim my" Moran ninety and ninety-five yards respectively Everybody in this city real-izes the absurdity of such a handle-p, for the three riders do not differ in speed by half that handicap. oubledly the communication sent

by Major Moore to Commissioner Wight, on Wednesday, concerning various amend-ments to the bicycle regulations is posessed of the greatest interest to all local

Major Moore has shown himself a friend to the District wheelmen, by advocating nearly every important amendment asked for by the delegation of the local L. A. W., and there is much cause for gratification thereat.

Bennett. Among the best gymnasts of the In some minor matters Major Moore the living are Ned Tuttle, Zack Carpenter, The Coughian, Frank Lowe, Clint necessary to withhold his ap proval of certain changes asked for; that of requiring all vehicles to display lights after dark, and to prevent the sprink Moore, Frank Saxton and John Pugh, for ling of certain portions of the streets at night. While many wheelmen feel that those measures are to be desired, they cellent gymnastic exhibitions and hops, are of inferior importance compared with others asked for, and there should be clippings from the papers of that period give plowing accounts of the performances small objection to the letter as a whole The extension of the speed limit on all and of the performers. One speaks in an

streets not occupied by car tracks is certhings, of the appearance of Mr. Fought ments approved by Maj Moore.

Wheelmen have long suffered from the inusual regulation which limited the speed on all streets to six miles when crossing ian, mounted on another wheel, in the character of an Irish washerwonum, and intersecting streets and to twelve miles between crossings. It was an unwise law. created considerable merriment. So it is because there was hardly city who did not transgress it daily. The substitution of twelve for six niles in the

regulation was only a common sense change
Maj. Moore's criticism of the practice of wheelmen of taking their hands off the barwhile riding is considered somewhat un-

necessary by practical riders.

It is a well-known fact that a rider will not venture to do it unless he is an expert. Consideration for his own safety would prevent him. When a rider has reached that degree of skill in riding there is almost no danger of his running down pedestrians. It is the novice who is responsible for nearly all the collisions and not those who are able to pilota wheel through a crowd with hands off the bars

W. O. Woodward, the well-known unat ached wheelman, succeeded in lowering unpaced record between Baltimor and Washington on Friday morning. He started from Baltimore at exactly o'clock in the morning and his start

timed by Dr. William S. Lorr, Dr. G. E. Smith, J. C. Miller, and Will Mace. A watch exactly corresponding in time with those held by the timers was sealed up and placed in the rider's pocket and he was then sent off.

At Ellicott City the front tire of Wood ward's wheel was punctured and he lost fifteen minutes in putting on a new tire. He came over the long nate, by way of Sligo, and entered the city by the Seventh street road. The finish was at Seventh and Boundary streets, and the time was take by Dr. C. M. Buckey, E. P. Hazelton and S. W. E. Love. The watch carried by the rider exactly coincided with those of the timers at the finish and it was found that the record had been broken by more than a minute, the actual time being ; hours and 13 minutes, flat. Boulden made the previous record two weeks ago and Woodward not met with the accident the record would have been lowered cor

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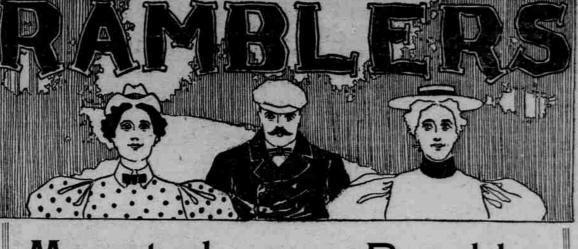
the run and he expects to have a big nun ber attempt the century. He will be glad to furnish any information as to the roads. sexes who contemplate taking the run.

Miles Cycle Corps.

The Miles Cycle Infantry, instead of quite likely that a practice march will be made this evening to Fort Russey.

mand of the company, left Wednesday for New York city, on a business trip. During his absence, Lieut. T. R. J. Campbell will be in command.

the club Sunday last, and the bad knocked him out, he claims. Mo



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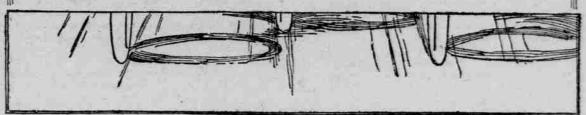
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hauled before the court to answer to named as the handicapping committee for answer to charges of being absent from practice marches and drills. ason, of Company A. was the court, and his decision in the cases has not as yet been promulgated. The decision is awaited with more or less anxiety.

Washington Road Club. Things in the club are extremely quiet just at present. Very little is being done and very few members can be found at the clubbouse. This condition of affairs will probably continue until cooler weather arrives

The acting captain, Rudolph Jose, is away on his vacation. He attended the league meet at Philadelphia and has now gone for a short rest. No run has been called for

The handsome McDonald trophy, won by the club team recently at Frederick, is now on exhibition at the Gormully & Jeffery branch house, No. 1325 Fourteenth street. returned to the city early in the week from

Capital Bi. Club. A second touring party left the club house last Saturday for a trip of one week through the Shenandoah Valley. The party was made up of a number of the club members, among whom were Dr. J. Bart Hills, McCoy and Boteler. A fine trip brough the valley was mapped out. covering several hundred miles, taking in the best views, and at the same time giving

plenty of riding and some leisure time for

Dr. W. D. Wirt, John L. Wirt and Harry ing with the Brenk o'Day Club, and rode to Great Falls, Md., where breakfast was taken. Here the trio decided to push on to Leesburg, and Were fortunate enough to catch a passing canal beat, which car ried the riders six or seven miles up, where they got off and rode to Sececa. On the return trip they escaped the rain, but caught plenty of had roads. The Alexandria and Leesburg pike was found to be in a horrible condition, and some relief was afforded by taking the back county Dickey's reached just at nightfall, and urrying down, the ferry was taken and the Maryland shore reached. The ride from the Augier's clubhouse into the city was a

great relief. Very little has been heard of the Atlanta riders. The latest information was re ceived early in the week from Bristol Tenn., in the shape of several newspaper dippings, the tenor of which seemed to in dicate that the people along the line of the ride regarded the cyclists as a sort of seroes. They were given a good reception. Rain was reported as having made some of the roads almost impassable, which will delay the ride somewhat. The newest in formation received indicates that the plan is to take a steamer for New York upon New York on their wheels.

Century Cycle Club. Capt. Byrnes and six members of the Century Club made the trip to Baltimore hartt, Dodd, Noordzy, McAnally, West composing the party. They found the roads in borrible condition, and Lieut for brought the party back over the cinder path, Capt Byrnes remaining in Baltimore until night with President Coons and Tom J. Reed. The two last named had come over by way of the tracks Saturday night, starting at 9 o'clock, and had finished their century by going to Cooksville, and back before th arrivial of the others, whom they met at the cinder path a mass of mud, a heavy rain having fallen last Saturday night, and says Reed and Coons came in for a goodly amount of cussing for having re-commended the route mentioned. The accused are not saying a word, except to aver that what is good enough for them night to do for the rest of the bunch.

The club will make a century to Frederick and return on Sunday, leaving 1420 New York avenue at 5 a.m. The run is not an official century, but Capt. Byrnes wishe to see a large turnout and invites any outsiders who may wish to loin the run to not think our runs are what they should be in point of attendance and is trying long instead of short trips for a change, believing there will be more participants.

Lee West tackled his first century with

says Lee's white shoes and not the my

the club's road race. Treasurer Weesner will no doubt go on the scratch with such fast men as "Dick" Posey and Bamhartt. even if he is one of the handicappers. Tony Galeski seems to be resting rather long after his record-breaking double

century, and the club thinks it is time for him to start in and "cook" the boys again on the Frederick trip Sanday. Secretary Frank Hourigan has returned

from his trip North and reports that he did plenty of riding over the excellent roads around Oswego and Syracuse.

Harry W. Gore, one of the club's most

genial and popular members, made a recorof 12 minutes and 10 seconds from Fif-teenth and H streets northeast to Hyntts racer genred to 88. It will take som hustling to lower that time for the 4 5 S

Levant Wheelmen. The boys started yesterday for Colton's,

The 1'30 division, under Capt. Hutchinson, started promptly, with the in-tention of making Mechanicsville before nightfall.

scheduled, and were to reach Charlotte Hall by 9 p. m., After a night's rest. they will push forward and join the first division at Mechanicsville. Here they will all take breakfast, riding from there

without a stop to Colton's. The club quartet will accompany the some of their popular songs. Capt Hutchinson has picked the twelve

men who will constitute the team for the L. A W. century run, September 12. Charles Montgomery, who has been ending a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Cape May and Atlantic City, has re-

tween Lee Herrell and Ed. Hutchinson on a tandem and Horace Fryer on a single wheel The tandem is to beat the single wheel by a

Arcanna Club Organized. The Arcanum Bicycle Club was success

ball of Oriental Council, where about fifty enthusiastic members convened for the purpose of forming a temporary organiza-This was accomplished by the election of the following gentlemen:

Temporary president, W. W. Chase, or Oriental Council; temporary secretary, T. M. Haves, of Kismet Council; committee constitution and by laws: Brothers Struble District Council: Whitney, Kismet Council Scott, Capital Council; Riley, National Council; Richardson, Farragut Council. Bean, Analostan Council, and Swain, Oriental Council

Struble, Cooper, Swain and Cornwell, and C. J. James. A meeting for permanent organization be held immediately on completion of

the labors of the committee appointed to draft the constitution, and a most attractive fall program arranged Arlington Wheelmen. has it received such a sad blow as that raich followed the news of Eppa Coumbe's

death from drowning on last Thursday. Coumbe was a most popular member of the club, and his clubmates regret his death deeply. Capt. Potts has called the Sunday runoff because of the sad accident The pext club meeting will be held the first Tuesday in September; place to be stated later.
J. F. Broadbent has gone to Lockport.

N. Y., to bring his family here for the Larcombe, Rawlings, Brengle, and Uta

were in evidence at the national meet. Utz captured all the ladies. Larcombe was about played out. The excitement was too fast for the "old man" to keep pace

Eastern Athletic Club.

The annual excursion of the club will be held August 19 and will be to Biver View The club members expect to make it the best ever held. Among the attractions at the river resort will be a match gan of ball between the club team and a team representing Congress Heights. Howard Rhine is scheduled to give an exhibition of trick and fancy riding in the evening on an apright machine, while the Old Dominion Club will participate in a cake

stubbouse, 423 Eighth street southeast, at

10 o'clock in the forenoon. The threaten ing weather kept a good many riders away.

Rialto Cycle Club. A number of the members of the Rilato Cycle Club took a run Wednesday even-ing to Cabin John Bridge. On the way up a stop was made at Glen Echo, while most of the riders continued on and enjoyed the dincing at the bridge pavilion Last evening the club went out on a trelley party to Chevy Chase Lake The dancing, of course, was the main attrac-

tion, and when the party returned to the city it was quite late.

Mr. Edward Middleton, jr., the manager of beautiful Glen Echo, proposes to have a wheelmen's night, for the local cyclists and their friends of the fair sex. It is proposed to make a monster affair out of the occasion. The different clubs of the city will be asked to particip the grounds and amphitheater will be es-

pecially decorated. A special feature will be a run from the city by the consolidated clubs and their ladies, meeting at a given place, hereafter to be determined. Repo tives from each club will be asked to meet the management and make arrangements. September is probably the time from which the night will be selected.

The Farmers' Cycle Club. Announcement is made of the organi

zation of an original grotesque bicycle The initial run will be made today to

Great Falls, where, after dinner at Dickey's, an appropriate uniform is to be decided upon. For this purpose each memher will don the costume he favors and from these a selection will be made. A motley assortment may be looked for and cyclists who are considering riding that way are advised to keep an eye open for an aggregation of rustic jays and

The officers are Chas. Morgan, presidents Jno. Bonini, manager: Fred Powers, cap-tain; C. Taylor, first lieutenant; R. T. Anderson, second lieutenant; Chas Cassidy, clown; Jno. Helan, pacemaker,

Race Meet Labor Day. The race meet to be held in this city

on Monday. September 6, promises to be interesting. The long interval between July 5 and Lator Day has somewhat al lowed local enthusiasm to dwindle, though The long interval between race meets in August weather are an to draw small attendances. District riders bave been to various places, and creditably acquitted themselves. This has kept them good training, and with the next meet in view, good form and close battles will be the order. Entry blanks have been placed in the

bicycle stores, and disclose some values which will attract all the riders. It is expected that several crack outsiders will

The sixth race is a one-mile club race, eams of three, for District of Columbia champlenship. There is more in this race than the trophy. The honor of the District championship is claimed by at least two and the others think they can get it, so that a race for the title is what adds genuine interest to the event.

With the question decided, a challenge might be bester to set the title up Labor Day each year, the winner to be entitled to hold it for one year. The former method would keep the interest moving, and make the bolder ever fearful of its preservation, and from a cycling point of view, is probably preferable.

Ball-Bearing Cycle Club. The regular weekly run Friday night

Several members made the run last Sun day to Pickey's, and it was decided to take the same trip today, the start to be made from the clubhouse at 10 a. m.,
A few of the members ran down to Ashton last Sunday and attended the services of the Epworth League.

The club expects to be represented in the century run to Frederick next month.

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